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THE NORTH WEST TACOMA FACTS ALZENE PUBLISHING CO.
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Tacoma Youth Starts Clean Up Project

(More Pictures On Page 6)

Nine concerned community youths were to participate in a clean-up project, Saturday Oct. 2. The clean-up project was supervised by Joe Newman and Fred Burrell of the Youth Contact Foundation. The clean-up process started at the Malcolm-X Youth Center and surrounding area. They moved onto the next area planned which was the area of 23rd, between "K" and "L" Streets, and the adjoining alleys.

The City of Tacoma, Department of Utilities, donated street brushes, shovels and gunny sacks. They came back and hauled all the trash away that was sacked and ready for disposal.

The clean-up committee would like to thank the Department of Utilities for the loan of the tools used. They also extend thanks to the local businesses, who donated money for breakfast. The nine youths involved were Mell and Robert Williams, Gary Cammon, James Sellars, Kim Morgan, Lee Cook, Kenny Crittendon, Ray Seals and Ivory Jordan.

As an all community effort, the clean-up project was very successful in getting the area that seems to be missed on the regular route served by the Utility Department. On the next Clean-up Project all the local businesses will be asked to donate some time and/or money to make a more successful project.

Notice

The Baptist Training Union of Bethlehem Baptist Church will present Rev. Fulton W. Buntain, Pastor of 1st Assembly of God Church in a Spirited Service Sunday, October 10, at 4:00 p.m.

The Young People Choir of Bethlehem under the direction of Mr. Bobby R. Brown will sing. Mrs. Addie Brown will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies.

MCNEAL PRISONERS EXHIBIT ART WORK AT TACOMA MALL

Over 1,600 works of art are on display at the Tacoma Mall for the third annual McNeil Island Art Show. The display is to continue until October 16 and is one of the largest in the area.

All works are priced for sale; proceeds are credited to the men's accounts and are used to help them continue their work in the arts as well as to facilitate their readjustment after their confinement.

Medie represented include oil, water colors, acrylics, copperwork, pottery, sculpture, as well as pen and ink.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION GETS STARTED

The 22d Annual Session of the Progressive Baptist Association of the Northwest District will get under way Wednesday evening (October 6) with the presentation of a 80 voice musical program beginning at 7 p.m.

"Proclaiming The Christ of Power Is the Need of the Hour" is the association theme of the convention.

Rev J. A. Boles, pastor, St. John Baptist Church will be the host pastor and association moderator.

The program will begin with church registration Thursday and continue through Sunday at the St. John Baptist Church, 2001 S. "J" Street.

Approximately 300 lay ministers, officers and delegates are expected.

Delegates and ministers from Tacoma, and Seattle will formulate plans for the coming year, receive reports from the National Baptist Convention, adopt resolutions and conduct normal association programs. Continuing religious programs include education, missionary work, Baptist training and brotherhood.

Group discussions and workships on such topics as minister and preaching seminars, teaching and training, Bible instruction, literature, arts and crafts, visual aids, physical fitness and song are planned.

Three special programs, Senior, Junior Women's and Brotherhood programs are scheduled Thursday and Friday. A youth day program is set for Saturday.

CLOSURE OF INTERSTATE FREEWAY

A notice to motorists was issued today by the Tacoma Public Works Department regarding a closure of the Interstate Freeway (I-5) next week within the city limits of Tacoma.

Public Works Director Gilbert Schuster says the Freeway will be *closed to through traffic* between the South 38th Street and South 56th Street Interchanges from 1 a.m. to 5 .m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday morning, October 5-8, 1971. The closure is necessary, he stated, to allow the erection of the cross-members of the new South 48th Street Bridge, which is being constructed across the Freeway.

Detour routes around the construction area will be posted and Tacoma Police Officers will be stationed in the area to facilitate traffic flow.

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SEND YOUR NEWS OR NEWS PICTURES to The TACOMA F A C T S! Mail them to 1325 South K, Tacoma. Call us MA 7 5597 for information. We want YOUR news !

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Facts Newsscope

World And National

RUMORS OF A GREAT UPHEAVAL in China circulated in the world's capitals. The French ambassador to Peking announced that a great change had taken place, but he was not at liberty to disclose it. The death of Mao-tse-Tung and of anti-Mao activities figured prominently among observers. Meanwhile ....

PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER Henry Kissinger announced he would fly to Peking later this month to work out details for Pres. Nixon's forthcoming visit to the Chinese mainland.

PRES. NIXON has invoked the 80 day "cooling-off" provision in the Taft-Hartley law after East & Gulf Coast workers joined West Coast dockers in a nationwide strike that threatened to cut off the U. S. from world trade.

AS EXPECTED, Pres. Thieu of South Vietnam won in the Saigon presidential elections in which he was the only candidate. Observers are watching Vice Pres. Ky who has said he will use force if necessary if Thieu continues his one-man rule.

CARDINAL MINDSZENTY, exiled head of the Catholic Church in Hungary, was allowed to leave Budapest for Rome. The prelate, who played a role in the abortive 1956 Hungarian uprising, had been residing in the U.S. diplomatic mission in Budapest ever since.

Local and Regional:

DOCK WORKERS in Tacoma and other ports were awaiting the President's injunction of the Taft-Hartley law to end temporarily the crippling West Coast strike.

STATE REP. R. Ted Bottiger, Dem.- Tacoma, claimed that Gov. Evans has misused his item veto powers by vetoing individual words and phrases in Legislature-passed bills to change their intent substantially. He said a constitutional amendment is necessary to end this practice.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON has taken over a Seattle savings and loans institution, Northwest Guaranty Savings and Loan Association. The firm has been known to be in financial difficulties since early in the year. The action was the first in the Northwest since the Depression.

STATE SUPT. OF EDUCATION Louis Bruno insisted his department spent federal education funds in a proper way and said he may go to court if Federal officials keep claiming the contrary. Washington was sigled out in a nationwide TV program as a state which has "misused" Federal Funds.

A NEW SYMPHONY, entitled "Rainier" was to be premiered Wednesday at the Temple Theater. Composed by UPS Faculty member Dr. Leroy Ostransky, the work will be presented by the Tacoma Sumphony Orchestra beginning its 1971 1972 season.

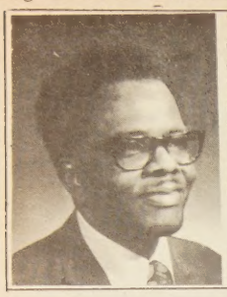
County Ponders Legal Assistance For The Poor

Pierce County Commissioners are pondering a plan submitted by a local law firm to put legal assistance for the poor on a more secure basis.

The plan, proposed by the firm of Witt, Hutchins, Plumb, and Wheeler, would place the firm along with a full-time investigator and clerical help at the county's disposal for a six-month try out. Judges, it was claimed, could then be able to appoint lawyers for the needy and indigents from the contracted firm more easily and speedily than at the moment.

At present, a judge may take as much as two or three days before he can find a suitable lawyer to help a needy person facing legal difficulties. During this period, the accused must often spend the time in jail.

While some counties with very heavy case loads have chosen to appoint a permanent public defender's office -- notably Spokane and King Counties-- it was pointed out that other counties which, like Pierce, have lighter loads have opted for contracted firms. These include Benton, Kitsap and Yakima.



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St. John Bat ist Church
So. 20th & 'J' St.
Tacoma, Wash.
Sundays . 10am, 11 am,
7am. Weds. 7pm
We Offer
Family Counseling, &&
Spiritual Guidence
REV. J.A. BOLES
Pastor
Office... Church...
Ma.7-6171 Ma.7-6172

Youth Council Board Re-Unites

On Tuesday, Sept. 21, Eugene Mobley met with Gary Cammon and Ralph White of the Model Cities community about putting together a Youth Council Board to serve as a voice for the youth in the Model Cities neighborhood. Concerning such issues as the Malcolm-X Center and any other activities in the community.

On Thursday, Sept. 23 at 4:30 p.m., in the Malcolm-X Center, Eugene Mobley of the Youth Contact Foundation met with Arvillie Johnson and Fred Burrell, who are currently directing the Malcolm-X Center, to help direct the election of the Youth Council Board.

Before the election, Mr. Mobley stated that the board's main function or purpose for existence was to express their views to the Youth Contact Foundation Advisory Board and they would inturn put their views or ideas into reality. He also pointed out that relationship would bring the youth back to the Malcolm-X Center.

The current officers elected are as follows: president, Gary Cammon; vice-president, James Sellars; assistant vice-president, Ralph White; secretary, Blancha Crittendon; treasurer, Debbie Crittendon; assistant treasurer, Mike Preston; and sargeant-at-arms, Kenny Crittendon.

Shelia Pitts, Pam Burrell, Diane Burrell, Ervin Harison and Betty McHenry are the rest of the members.

The Youth also expressed the overdue necessity of a Youth Council Board that would be directly involved with the Youth Contact Board and members to bring about some real changes.

The first function they will be starting is a regular jam session or dance. It will be weekly on Sundays, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Boys' Club Band is featured.

The largest lake in the Alps is . . . Lake Geneva!

ENROLLMENT REACHES ALL TIME HIGH

Nearly 700 entering freshmen have boosted the enrollment at the University of Puget Sound to 2961 daytime students--the largest in the school's history--according to statistics recently compiled by the UPS Office of Admissions.

"The 763 new or returning students classified as freshmen came from 331 high schools in this country and 22 schools from abroad," said Ed Bowman, UPS director of admissions. "Nearly 55% of the entering class came from outside the State of Washington."

States included in the class of 1971-72 in order of numbers from each state are Washington, California, Oregon, Hawaii, Colorado, Minnesota, Illinois, Alaska, New York, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Idaho and Connecticut.

Others are Arizona, New Jersey, Virginia, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland, Nebraska, Ohio, Utah, Iowa, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Washington, D.C.

Forty-five states and 23 foreign countries are currently represented on the UPS campus.

FIRST 3-STAR GENERAL
LT.GEN. BENJAMIN O. DAVIS JR.
FIRST BLACK AIR FORCE GENERAL WAS BORN IN WASHINGTON D.C. HE STARTED HIS MILITARY CAREER AS A CADET AT WEST POINT, GRADUATING IN JUNE 1936.
HE WON HIS WINGS AT THE TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR-FIELD IN 1942. DURING WORLD WAR II HE LED THE ALL-BLACK 99TH PURSUIT SQUADRON. WON THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS IN 1944. THE FIRST BLACK TO COMMAND A U.S. MILITARY BASE AT GODMAN FIELD, KY. HE HEADED THE 332ND FIGHTER BOMBER GROUP AND IN 1945 WON THE SILVER STAR. A BRILLIANT MILITARY MAN HE WAS PROMOTED TO BRIG. GENERAL IN 1954; MAJOR GEN., IN 1959 AND LT. GEN., IN 1967. WHEN HE RETIRED IN 1970 HE WAS DEPUTY CHIEF, U.S. STRIKE COMMAND AND RECEIVED THE PRESIDENTIAL CITATION AND DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL. TRULY A LEADER!

Community Calendar

CITY ASSOCIATION CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 11: 7:30 p.m. City Association Club House. Senior Citizen's Advisory Board.

Tuesday, Oct. 12: 8 p.m. Mrs. R. Mason Upendo na Maendeleo meeting. Workshop, parliamentary procedure, Mrs. Blakshire, leader.

Wednesday, Oct. 13: 11 a.m. City Association Club House. Senior Citizen's luncheon. One-act play: "You Can't Trust a Man." Director Christie Atchison, Stadium Drama Department.

Thursday, Oct. 14: 11 a.m. City Association Club House. Arts and crafts. Francis Meskiman, leader. 12:30 p.m. City Association Club House. Senior Citizen's luncheon.

Suit Halts Naming Of New Tacoma Senator

Superior Court Judge Horace Geer issued a restraining order stopping Pierce County commissioners from naming a successor to the late Sen. John T. McCutcheon.

The commissioners were to have selected a successor from a list compiled by the Pierce County Democratic Central Committee. The list included three candidates: State Rep. P. J. Gallagher, former Mayor A. L. Rasmussen, and Clover Park high school teacher Leland Weaver.

The suit was initiated by Fred A. Bibbons who asked for a restraining order prohibiting the commissioners from naming a successor based on the Central Committee list. Instead, Biggons asked that the commissioners be ordered to fill the vacancy created by McCutcheon's death from a list submitted by precinct committeemen from the 29th district rather than the county central committee.

Gibbons contends that the precinct list is more representative of the 29th district's feelings and that many Central Committeemen, not being from the 29th district, are not eligible to vote for representatives from that district. The precinct list is headed by Rasmussen, followed by Gallagher, & includes Curt Roberts rather than Leland Weaver.

Local political analysts indicated that what was happening behind the scene was an attempt by A.L. Rasmussen to re-occupy a Senate seat. Rasmussen was "re-districted" out of the Senate by opponents during the last redistricting. Mr. Rasmussen is the controversial former Mayor of Tacoma and is opposed by a sizable group, perhaps a majority, of area Democrat liberals.

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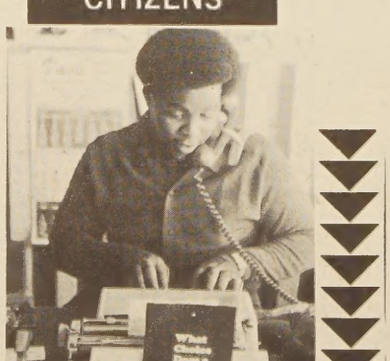
"SPECIAL"
Maple Bunk Beds
Complete with guard rail and ladder
$38.00
7 Piece Dinnette
ALL SEVEN PIECES $68.00
3 Room Groups . . . $369.00
"GLENN"
9324 South Tacoma Way
TACOMA, WA 98499
Phone 532-5788
New Used

CITIZENS



Send your questions and views on opportunities for the YOUTH of the city.

David R. Hylton
send to: 1325 South K St.

Let The Facts Speak: . (TACOMA)
"SORRY TO HEAR YOU'RE STARVING!"

Yes, once again, let's talk of things we would prefer to pretend just don't happen in our swinging, ever-so-cool Tacoma. Like hunger...

Like all other sports fans, we were delighted when Stan Naccarato of station KLAY managed to get $100,000 pledged to help bring a new baseball team to tacoma--all in a few hours work. There certainly wasn't any joy in Mudville after the Cubs took off to Wichita, but Naccarato's fast fundraising got us to thinking about other problems our city is facing besides a minor league baseball franchise. Like hunger ...

If Stan Naccarato could raise $100,000 in just a few hours (and our congratulations to him for this remarkable feat) to bring another club here, one would think we could raise twice or three times that amount in even less time to help the many in our midst who must go to sleep each night feeling the pangs of hunger and to sleep the fitful sleep that only the hungry can know.

We noted the many, many contributors (of $5,000 each) -- the businessmen, the restaurant owners, the food dealers -- who responded to Mr. Naccarto's appeal.

Meanwhile our foodbanks are perpetually near exhaustion. They have to turn away people who just don't have enough to feed their kids that very evening.

Here in Tacoma? Yes.

Surely though the problem is one of communication. Respected bankers, businessmen, civic leaders, restaurant owners would not (and we repeat would not) drop $5,000 each for a minor baseball league if they knew that fellow Tacomans are on the verge of starvation. They are, after all, honorable men.

NO MORE ATTICAS!

Attorney Robert Deutscher's call for a thorough investigation at McNeil Penitentiary is, in view of the recent Attica massacre, all too urgent. If half of what the attorney charges is taking place then an immediate probe may be the only thing that will prevent a catastrophe. Witness.

-- five stabbings in a few months, all assiduously kept from the public eye by prison officials.

-- confinement of prisoners in "holes" from which they are permitted exercise for only two fifteen minute periods a week.

-- widespread smuggling in of drugs.

-- massive doses of depressants on the prisoners by prison medical personnel (do they remember the Hippocratic Oath they took?) to keep prisoners in a semi-trance in what officials think is "control."

-- obstruction and evasion on the part of prison officials including Warden J. J. Parker in the case of a fact-finding committee that sought to learn about conditions at McNeil.

In the wake of the Attica slaughter, the Tacoma FACTS called for citizen's committees to investigate conditions in all of our local jails and prisons, including McNeil. We repeat that call with more urgency than ever.

And we tell Warden Parker and all other officials who would obstruct such committees: The men in your facilities are human beings; they are not "your" prisoners. And if you cannot stand the public exercising its right to know just what you are doing to these men, then resign. We want no more Atticas!

-- John Evans

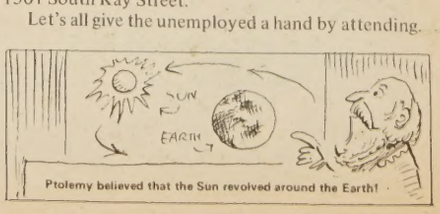
CEA Sponsors Benefit

A Dance and Fashion Show Benefit sponsored by the Central Employment Agency features the soulful sounds of Zig Zag and a fashion show denoting the current trends in Ladies and Gentlemen's apparel. An added attraction is a contest for those "elegantly dressed" ladies and men who wish to compete for the title "King and Queen of Soul" and a surprise prize.

The occasion, giving all profits to the Unemployed Workers Association, will be held at the Amvets Hall, 3822 South Union on Friday, October 8, 1971. Tickets are a donation of $2.50 or you must pay $3.00 at the door. Time-wise we go from 10 o'clock to four.

Get your tickets at the Central Employment Agency, 1301 South Kay Street.

Let's all give the unemployed a hand by attending.



Ptolemy believed that the Sun revolved around the Earth!

OCTOBER STOCK-UP at SAFEWAY

COLDBROOK Margarine — Pure Vegetable, Tasty Cubes — SUPER SAVER 5 1-lb. Pkgs. $1

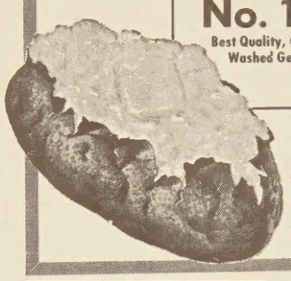
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup — M-m-m Good! Nutricious — SUPER SAVER 10¾-oz. Can 10¢

TOWN HOUSE Chili & Beans — Regular or Hot, Delicious — SUPER SAVER 15-oz. Can 29¢

CRAGMONT Fruit Drinks — Assorted Flavored Drinks — SUPER SAVER 4 46-oz. Cans $1

TOWN HOUSE Tomato Juice — Breakfast Treat, Rich Flavor — SUPER SAVER 46-oz. Can 33¢

OCEAN SPRAY Cranapple — Juice Cocktail, Refreshing — SUPER SAVER 32-oz. Btl. 49¢



No. 1 Potatoes — Best Quality, Clean Washed Gem — 10-lb. Bag 39¢

Cauliflower — Sparkling Tender & Tasty — Each 29¢

Jonathan Apples	Washington Fancy	23-lb. Box $1.98
Celery Hearts	Fancy Waldorf	Pkg. of 2 29¢
Sweet Plums	Fresh Large Size	lb. 15¢
Tomatoes	Red Ripe Salad Treat	Pkg. of 4 29¢
Select Carrots	Fresh	2-lb. Pkg. 29¢
Artichokes	Large Sizes	Each 19¢
Yellow Onions	Mild Spanish	3-lb. Bag 35¢
Sweet Corn	Local Grown Season's Finest	Ea. 7¢

LADY ELBERTA Peaches — Freestones, Family Favorite — SUPER SAVER 4 16-oz. Cans $1

DEL-MONTE Pears — Delicious Halves - Quality — SUPER SAVER 16-oz. Can 31¢

TOWN HOUSE Beans — Green Beans, Regular or French — SUPER SAVER 5 16-oz. Cans $1

TOWN HOUSE Apple Cider — October Favorite, Gal. $1.09 — Low Everyday Price Half Gal. 62¢

HIGHWAY Applesauce — Serve With Safeway Pork Chops — Low Everyday Price 16-oz. Can 16¢

TOWN HOUSE Pork & Beans — Serve With Safeway Franks — Low Everyday Price 30-oz. Can 25¢

SUPER SAVERS

Grape Berry	Ocean Spray	32-oz. Btl.	49¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House	4 16-oz. Cans	$1.00
Mandarins	Jade Temple Oranges	5 11-oz. Cans	$1.00
Cream Corn	or Whole Kernel Town House	5 16-oz. Cans	$1.00

Bake Shop

Bear Claws — & Butterhorns Mrs. Wrights — Pkg. of 10 99¢

Raisin Bread	Skylark Fresh!	15-oz. Loaf	37¢
Sandwich Bread	Skylark 30-oz. Loaf		39¢
Mrs. Wright's Donuts		Pkg. of 8	49¢
Oven Joy Bread	Freshly Baked	22½-oz. Loaf	25¢

Apple Juice — SUPER SAVER Town House Kids Love It! 46-oz. Can 35¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

Safeway Coffee	2-lbs. $1.47	1-lb. Bag	81¢
Edwards Coffee	2-lbs. $1.59 3-lbs. $2.35	1-lb. Can	87¢
Pudding Treats	Town House	4 5-oz. Cans	59¢
Whole Beets	or Sliced Town House	16-oz. Can	20¢
Highway Corn	Whole Kernel Vacuum Packed	12-oz. Can	20¢
Town House Spinach		15-oz. Can	19¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray	16-oz. Can	30¢
Melrose Saltines	Crisp Fresh	1-lb. Pkg.	27¢
Kat Nip Cat Food	Assorted Varieties	15-oz. Can	13¢

SUPER SAVERS

Sweet Peas	Town House Blended	5 16-oz. Cans	$1.00
Tomatoes	Del-Monte Stewed	4 16-oz. Cans	$1.00
Sauerkraut	Farman's Fresh Pack	22-oz. Jar	33¢
Banana Wafers	Busy Baker	12-oz. Pkg.	33¢

DAIRY DELICATESSEN

Lucerne Butter — SUPER SAVER or Shady Lane Grade AA Cube Style lb. 68¢

Low Fat Choc. Milk	Lucerne Half Gal.		57¢
Chocolate Milk	Lucerne Lo-Fat	Qt. Ctn.	31¢
Fresh Milk	Blossom Time Homogenized	Gal. Ctn.	$1.05
Cream Topping	Lucerne Rich	6½-oz. Can	49¢
Sharp Cheddar	Safeway Cheese	lb.	$1.05
Kuminost Cheese	Safeway Tasty	lb.	95¢
Potato Salad	Lucerne 15-oz. 39¢	2-lb. Ctn.	69¢
Parmesan	Lucerne Grated Quality Cheese	8-oz. Ctn.	79¢

GUARANTEE

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.

SUPER SAVERS

Vanilla Wafers	Busy Baker	12-oz. Pkg.	33¢
Snaps	Busy Baker Ginger or Oatmeal, Tasty	14-oz. Pkg.	33¢
Lysol Spray	Disinfectant	14-oz. Can	$1.49
Blu-Boy Cleaner	For Toilets	9-oz. Btl.	79¢

FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream — SUPER SAVER Snow Star Gal. $1.31 — Half Gal. 66¢

Orange Juice	Bel-air Frozen	6-oz. Can	23¢
Grape Juice	Bel-air Frozen	6-oz. Can	21¢
Whip Topping	Party Pride	4½-oz. Ctn.	29¢
Green Beans	Bel-air In Butter Sauce	9-oz. Ctn.	29¢
Cut Corn	Bel-air Frozen in Butter Sauce	10-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Green Peas	Bel-air in Butter Sauce	10-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Vegetables	Bel-air Mixed in A Butter Sauce	10-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Spinach	Bel-air Frozen In A Cream Sauce	10-oz. Pkg.	29¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

Pooch Dog Food		2lb-oz. Can	16¢
Right Guard	Deodorant Spray	4-oz. Can	89¢
Listerine Antispetic		Qt. Btl.	$1.59
Vicks Nyquil	For Relief of Coughs	10-oz. Btl.	$1.89
Alka Seltzer	For Relief of Upset Stomach	Btl. of 25	55¢
Vaseline Lotion	Intensive Care	10-oz. Btl.	97¢
Suave Shampoo	For Hair	16-oz. Btl.	79¢
Suave Creme Rinse		16-oz. Btl.	72¢
Bayer Aspirin	Top Quality	Btl. of 50	59¢

Pork Chops — Rib Cut, Lean & Meaty, A Value! — SUPER SAVER lb. 69¢

Piece Bacon — Armour's Star If Sliced lb. 49¢ — SUPER SAVER lb. 39¢

Turkey Roast — Grade A Frozen Hindquarters — SUPER SAVER lb. 29¢

Safeway Franks	Kids Love 'em	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Spareribs	Country Style Bake or Barbecue	lb.	69¢
Boneless Roast	Choice Beef Chuck	lb.	79¢
1/4 Pork Loin	Loin & Loin End Chops Delicious	lb.	75¢
Liver Sausage	Tasty & Tangy	lb.	59¢

Boneless Stew	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Cubes	lb.	89¢
Link Sausage	Safeway Pure Pork	lb.	89¢
Cold Cuts	Safeway Choice of Assr'd Variety	6-oz. Pkg.	33¢

Boneless Beef Steak — SUPER SAVER U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck lb. 79¢

Seafood Values

Fresh Oysters	Medium Sizes	10-oz. Jar	69¢
Cooked Sole Fillets	Or Pork	lb.	79¢
Halibut Roast	All White Meat	lb.	69¢
Cooked Shrimp	Seafood Treat	lb.	$1.69

Sale starts Wednesday, October 6th through Saturday, October 9th. No sales to dealers.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE SEATTLE SAFEWAYS ONLY

Hammon, left, and Evans Bolster Lutherans

Transfer End, Linebacker Eligible for Conf Start

WAITING OVER FOR PLU DUO

Ira Hammon and Charlie Evans have had to practice patience since they left the University of Washington last fall.

Now at Pacific Lutheran University, their patience was taxed when they had to mark time during the Knights' first two games this season because of the 18-week enrollment period required for eligibility by the NAIA.

But the wait is over. Hammon, an offensive end, and Evans, a middle linebacker, became eligible Monday and will fit immediately into Coach Roy Carlson's plans.

Both probably will start Saturday when the Lutes open their Northwest Conference campaign against Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., Saturday afternoon.

When they transferred to PLU, the assumption was that they would miss the opener. But NAIA interpretation of the eligibility rules also kept them on the sidelines for last Saturday's 35-18 loss to the University of Puget Sound.

"That threw us for a loop," said the 6-2, 190-pound Hammon, a junior from Portland. "It threw us back for awhile. But we hustled harder. We didn't want to get down. It was especially rough during the UPS game, because I think we could have helped."

Starting their season a week later than usual made psychological preparation difficult for the Lutherans. For Hammon and the 6-1, 195-pound Evans, a junior from Chicago, the situation was compounded.

To help maintain their incentive, they led the "grass drills", the conditioning sprints at the end of the daily turnouts.

When Carlson moved sophomore John Amidon to slotback in place of Bernie Johnson in the third quarter Saturday, Carlson had only two deep receivers, Dave Greenwood and freshman Mark Clinton.

That's the kind of talk Hammon likes to hear. The only chances he and Evans have had to show their stuff so far were in the three intra-squad games during pre-season workouts.

Adds Evans, "We're ready to go -- all out."

N.B.A. WANTS "NO" MERGER.—National Basketball Association players urged Congress on September 22 to block a merger of the two competing professional leagues. Oscar Robertson (right) of the Milwaukee Bucks and president of the N.B.A. Players' Association, appearing before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, testified of the "terrible hardships" on pro players when the N.B.A. had no competition. He said the players' opposition to the proposed merger with the fledgling American Basketball Association was "total." With Oscar is Dave DeBusschere of the New York Knickerbockers—(UPI Photo).

CITY-LIBRARY CONTROVERSY HEATS UP

A series of developments has heated up the issue of just how much the City of Tacoma must allocate to support the Tacoma Public Library.

To begin with, the Library has asked the City Council for a 1971-72 budget that represented a 17.5% increase over the current year's spending. This flew in the face of City Manager William Donaldson's request to all city departments to hold the line on their budgets for the coming year. Finance Director C. A. Gaisford pointed out that while one or possibly two departments have submitted increased budgets, most have held the line or in fact reduced their budgets. Overall, according to Gaisford, the city budget is expected to increase by a modest eight-tenths of one percent over the current year's allocations.

A main item in the library's proposed increased budget is a 13% salary increase.

In a possibly related development, Library Board of Trustees member Fred L. Crisman charged that the city may owe the Library more than hald a million dollars in back rent for the storing of city documents on the Library premises. The City began using a library room to store excess documents about ten years ago when it found there was no room in the City-County building for them. Crissman claims that at normal rental rates, the City should owe the Library about $536,000.

But City Manager Donaldson came up with some figures of his own, claiming that if the City charged the Library for all the services it provides, including care of books and handling of payroll, it would be the Library that would be owing the City two million dollars, and not the other way around.

CONTACT COMMITTEE PROJECT

Bennie Magee of the Youth Contact Foundation was acting convenor for the regular schedule Contact Committee meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1971. The Contact Committee discussed old business first. They moved into the updating of mail addresses of the members. Bennie Magee then asked for suggestions of different organizations or agencies that needed to be contacted and made aware of the Contact Committee's function and the necessity of their participation in the Contact Committee.

James J. Waller, Director of the Youth Contact Committee suggested that the juvenile and community relations sections of the Police Department be contacted.

Helen Ettlin of the local chapter of the Red Cross suggested that all the local newspapers should be added to the list of future organizations to be contacted.

The floor was then open to any of the representives of present agencies or organizations to announce any up coming functions.

The Contact Committee's first project is to assemble a coordinating calendar for the Model Cities Neighborhood. This calendar will give information of all existing agencies in the Model Cities Neighborhood as to the nature of its existing function, location, personnel and etc.

The meeting came to a close with lunch being served. (Fried chicken, string beans, potatoe salad, bread and cale.) The meal was prepared by Miss Arvillie Johnson, one of the current supervisors of the Malcolm-X Center.

The Contact Committee invites the public to attend all up coming meetings. The Contact Committee meets every two weeks at 12:00 noon on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of every month at the Malcolm-X Center.

Notice

From Chief of Police

Fall is here again...with it a change in weather and a change of driving conditions. Wet slippery streets, earlier darkness, children scampering to and from school and drivers hurrying to or from work. Police Chief Lyle Smith advises that this is one of the most dangerous seasons of the year for motorists and pedestrians. In an effort to reduce the accident rate he recommends that each driver give some thought to why accidents happen. Police studies have shown that "excessive speed," "following too closely," and "inattention" are the three of the main causes leading to accidents, especially when these driver faults are magnified by wet slippery streets and reduced visibility. If only one of these three causes could be eliminated the accident rate would be reduced considerably.

Chief Smith says that the Police alone cannot put a stop to the soaring accident rate. It takes everyone's cooperation. Everyone who drives can help to reduce the accident rate by being aware of the causes of accidents, by being extra cautious on wet streets and by generally practicing safe driving habits.

Arthur Fletcher To United Nations Post

WASHINGTON -- Arthur A. Fletcher, one of the top ranking black men in the Nixon administration, has left his post as Assistant Secretary of Labor to serve as an alternate delegate to the United Nations.

Fletcher was one of six alternate representatives and six U.S. Representatives who will constitute the United States delegation to the 26th regular session of the United Nation's General Assembly which opened on September 21.

While at the Department of Labor, Fletcher was the major force behind the Philadelphia plan to increase minority participation in high paying construdtion trades in the Philadelphia area. He was also a leading exponent of the "hometown solution" concept of local parties solving equal employment problems in the construction industry in the Nation's major cities.

As head of the Employment Standards Administration, he was responsible for the activities of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, Women's Bureau, Wage and Hour Division and Bureau of Employees' Compensation.

In this position, he had responsibility for administering and directing a program of non-discrimination and affirmative action in Government contracts and subcontracts and in federally-involved construction.

He also administered programs dealing with workmen's compensation for Federal and certain private employees, minimum wage and overtime standards, equal pay, age discrimination in employment, child labor standards, and promotion of opportunity for women.

Before coming to the Labor Department, Fletcher worked to improve the working conditions of minority workers in the State of Washington. He was on the Governor's Urban Affairs Council and was general manager and organizer of a self-help cooperative he helped build in the slums of East Pasco, Washington.

He missed becoming the highest-ranking black official in the nation when he lost the 1968 race for lieutenant governor in Washington State by just a few thousand votes.

A former professional football player with the Los Angeles Rams, Baltimore Colts and Hamilton, Canada Tiger Cats, Fletcher received many awards for his contributions to equal employment opportunity while he was a sub-cabinet member. The wide range of groups honoring him have included the Black National Newspaper Publishers association and the Engineering News-Record.

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TACOMA CITY LIGHT

To Be Equal

By
HAROLD R. SIMS
Acting Executive Director
National Urban League

TAXES KEEPING POOR PEOPLE POOR

NEW YORK. — It will probably come as a surprise to most people to learn that this nation takes money from poor people to subsidize rich people.

The means used is the tax system. We're supposed to have a graduated income tax, that is, people who make more pay more. But it works somewhat differently.

While the official rates scaled to income are progresive, at least in the federal income tax, affluent citizens have the use of a wide variety of loopholes to lower their taxes, while poorer people pay for more of their incomes.

A recent Census Bureau study showed that families and individuals with incomes of less than $2,000 a year paid fifty percent in all forms of taxes. People making between $6,000 and $25,000 paid only thirty percent of their incomes.

The greatest disparity is in state and local taxes. Families earning below $2,000 paid twenty-seven percent of their incomes in state and city taxes of various kinds, but the more affluent families paid only ten percent.

Some states don't even provide for graduated income taxes, having constitutional provisions that force flat payments not based on income. Sales taxes hit the poor with disproportionately large effects. Poor people can't afford frills and everything they buy is a necessity. And it's often all subject to a sales tax. But wealthy people, although they buy more, have more money, so such taxes eat up a far lower percentage of their income.

Advantage To Owners

The same applies to a different kind of taxation -- fees for city services such as parks, zoos, museums, and similar activities, including government-run transportation systems.

The higher a person's income, the more likely he is to own his home. So he benefits from all sorts of tax deductions and depreciation allowances. But the man who rents cannot claim these. Often, we'll find an owner of an apartment house using depreciation allowances and his deductions for local taxes to show a paper loss on the house, even while he's pocketing real cash profits.

And all the while, his tenants can't take these deductions on their taxes at all. The irony really comes when their rents are pegged to included mortgage interest payments that their landlord can deduct but which they can't.

Social security taxes are often thought of as simple pension plan payments, but they're taxes too, and they strongly discriminate against the poor. Every worker covered by social security pays 5.2 percent of the first $7,800 of his income, a rate scheduled to raise. So people making under $7,800 pay a tax on everything they make, while those earning more don't.

City residents pay taxes to state governments that often use them for rural and suburban communities that are more affluent. So we hear all about the financial crisis of the cities. while commuters from richer suburbs work in the city and use its resources without paying their fair share of the costs.

Property taxes work to keep land vacant and encourage speculation while millions are ill-housed. Capital gains taxes are lower than income taxes for high-bracket individuals, so specultative money is disproportionately rewarded.

There are other inequities, but it is obvious that the whole patchwork of taxes in America discriminates against poor people and working people.

Tips For Vets

Q—I am a Vietnam serviceman hospitalized pending discharge. I recently applied for vocational rehabilitation, and understand I will be rated for service-connected disabilities by the VA before I am discharged. Will this rating set the one year period that I will have to apply for service disabled veterans' insurance?

A—No. The one year allowed for applying for service-disabled veterans insurance begins with the date of the first notice of disability rating sent to you by VA after discharge.

Q—Are there any income and credit requirements a veteran must meet in obtaining a VA loan for a mobile home?

A—No, there is no set income requirement. The terms of repayment of the loan, however, must bear a proper relationship to the veteran's or serviceman's present and anticipated income and expenses, and he must be a satisfactory credit risk.

Q—May a veteran who is receiving compensation from the VA arrange to pay a policy loan on his National Service Life Insurance out of this monthly benefit?

A—Yes. It is a most convenient and relatively painless way to accomplish this repayment. VA Form 29-888, Insurance Deduction Authorization, available from any VA office, should be completed and sent to the office which has your insurance records.

Positive Relationship

A CAREFUL WATCH is maintained over parks, recreation areas and similar facilities by members of the Rochester (N.Y.) Police Department's Teens on Patrol program. Richard Stevenson, above (left), is visited at his post in Edgerton Playground by Community Services police officer John Denero. The Eastman Kodak-financed program, sponsored by Rochester Jobs, Inc., helps to establish a more positive relationship between inner city teens and police.

WOMEN SPONSORS PUBLIC MEETING

The League of Women Voters of Tacoma-Pierce County are sponsoring a public meeting on *Welfare Reform and HR 1* (The Welfare Reform bill now in Senate hearings).

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 19 at 8 p.m. in Wells Hall (Christ Church Parish) North 3rd and K Street. The speakers will be Mrs. Elaine McLean of the National Welfare Rights Organization, and Mr. Robert Pittman, Administrator of the Pierce Co. Division of Public Assistance. There will be an opportunity for questions after the speakers have made their presentations.

For further information, call Gail Keliher, WA 7-9629.

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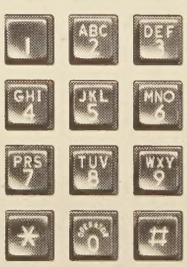

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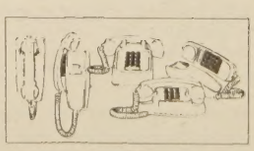

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BOY'S CLUB NEWS

In our second week of league play for our football teams, the Tacoma Boys' Club Hilltop Boosters came off of their first loss to the South End Pee Wee football team 8-6, to a galloping defeat over NEAA to a score of 36-0.

First quarter started out as if it were going to be heads-up football. Quarterback Larry Hych recovered his fumble on the 25 yard line and ran 75 yards for the touchdown and broke the game wide open. Following this he went to work with an air attack and threw two touchdown passes; one for 35 yards and the other for 60 yards. Don Spruill made a touchdown 20 yards on an end sweep play. Vincent Coby climaxed the day with the last two touchdowns, one for 40 yards and one for 70 yards. Three other touchdowns were called back due to penalties.

Outstanding player for Pee Wee football of last week's game is Larry Hych, who also held co-captain honors with Mike Bonner.

Small Fry coaches Ralph Pettus and Steve McDaniels of the Tacoma Boys' Club Small Fry team are still having their downs. With their second loss of 20-6, this loss makes their second league loss, the first game was 8-6. Coaches Pettus and McDaniels are working their team much harder this week in hopes that they will be able to pull out of their slump for this week's game.

DANCE TIME AGAIN! The Downtown Boys' Club Parents' Club are presenting a pre-Halloween teenage dance Oct. 22 with the sounds of the young and old. The young sounds will be from the Tacoma Boys' Club SOUL CONTROL BAND and the new dynamic sound of the up-coming BLACK FIRE. NO tickets will be sold for this affair!

ALL DONATIONS WILL BE AT THE DOOR – $1.25. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 12 p.m.

What Price Reform?

Almost every paper you pick up today has some article on "welfare reform." At every level—national, state and local—the topic is being discussed, plans are being presented, and legislation is being introduced.

That's fine. Nobody quarrels with the notion that our welfare system needs a drastic over-hauling. It is expensive, cumbersome, inequitable and self-defeating. It tends to destroy human ambition, demoralize its recipients, and perpetuate a continuing dependence on what was originally intended to be, for the able-bodied, a temporary condition.

However, we see a growing tendency on the part of those who would reform the system to move in a direction that would cause untold suffering to the very people it purports to help.

If you are warmly clothed, amply fed, comfortably housed, and protected by a good medical program, it is easy to say that the necessity for welfare reform takes precedence over the needs of the people.

The FACTS cannot agree. Expensive though it may be, we have an obligation WHICH WE CREATED WHEN WE CREATED THE SYSTEM to continue to furnish adequate food, housing and medical care to those in need. Temporarily, two programs must exist side by side. As better plans for graduating people off the welfare programs are unfolded, the same old system must be kept alive to cope with the hunger, cold and physical pain of our disadvantaged.

Anything less is unacceptable in a free society. After all, what is the price tag on a human life?

AND, ANOTHER THING . . .

The wooing season is on again. October is coming up, and on its heels the November elections.

So once again our community will be charmed, courted, deluged with attention and informed by eager candidates that they have its interests at heart.

Now, that ought to make us feel pretty good. There are few things in this world as nice as hearing how highly we are regarded, or how important we are to this area in which we live. Offhand, I can think of only one thing nicer—a little proof of the sincerity of the affection.

The FACTS is the leading newspaper of the community; it seems to us that any candidate who really has the community's interest at heart will want to advertise his candidacy and his position on various issues in the newspaper that the community reads. For surely, the candidate who really cares about the community will spend some of his campaign fund here.

Minority Bankers To Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C. —Two weeks prior to the October annual meeting of the American Bankers association in San Francisco, the National Bankers association, comprised of America's minority banks, is holding its 44th annual convention on the East Coast, in Washington, D. C.

In announcing the NBA convention, which will be held Oct. 6-9 at Washington's Sheraton-Park hotel, the recent site of the first national dinner of the Congressional Black Caucus, NBA's executive director, Robert Davis declared.

"Forty-four years ago the National Bankers association was started as a consequence of the then exclusionary policies of the white controlled American Bankers association. Since that time, the association has provided the means by which the capital and resources of the U. S. minority banks could be organized, developed, and focused on particular needs of our communities."

The minority bank movement is gathering strength and momentum, Davis observed. During the last decade alone, the number of NBA banks has risen from 11 to 33, an increase of 300 percent. During this same period, collective assets of NBA member banks have increased more than five-fold to a current total in excess of $370 million.

"Conference attendance should exceed 200," estimated Davis. In addition to minority

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(Con't From Page 1)

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